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March 2, 1944
schools, Tony Horn, Miss Elouise Jones, Hampton; Com Edward F. Blackburn, Seth Wigginton.
family
"AR"
ve you a plan for
M, Agt.
CO.
Princeton, Ky.
on other!
RED
GOOSE
SHOES
\$3.99
\$3.50
RED
GOOSE
SHOES
very healthy, de
price as long as
Citrus 2 25c
(No points) lb.
hand
No. 2 can 10c
fancy lb. 10c
Dainty
20 oz. pkg. 7c
2 lb. jar 39c
regular lb. 33c
lb. 11c
lb. 10c
33c
lb. 15c
DRES

THE PRINCETON LEADER

First Weekly Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, March 9, 1944

Number 32

Son Sentences On 6 Men Circuit Court

Youth Who Posed As
Navy Man Draws
Stiffest Penalty; Nine
Indicted

Term of Caldwell Cir-
cuit Court got under way here
Monday morning, Judge H. F. S.
presiding, and the crim-
inocket engaging attention
first two days.

A grand jury returned nine
indictments Tuesday and these
were disposed of speedily
several pleas of guilty.

Gray, on an appeal from
court, was declared not
guilty of a charge of possessing
for sale.

Heaton, charged with
larceny in taking a suit-
from the Princeton Hotel,
guilty and was sentenced
year in prison.

Patton and William H.
were given sentences
years each on pleas of
to housebreaking charges.

and Glendon Neighbors
each on a charge of
years into a railroad car,
Patton and Robert Ramage
sentenced to 1 year each
storehouse breaking.

Stinnett, on three
charges of obtaining money un-
der false pretenses, got one year
each charge. He is the youth
passed bad checks on sev-
eral stores recently, pos-
sessed an enlisted man of the
Navy. He also drew six
months in the county jail on a
charge of escaping lawful cus-

Holland was held not
guilty of a charge of possessing
for purposes of sale.

Ray Hickerson, charged
with larceny in the theft
of a car, got one month
in jail.

The equity docket was called
Monday morning, the petit
jury having been excused until
Friday.

On the grand jury
Frank Craig, foreman; Reene
McConnell, Albert Turley,
Boone, Shellie Hunsaker,
Phelps, Leonard Han-
Clarence Sisk, John Hart,
Parker, G. Thomas Alex-
and Hewlett Ladd.

Members of the petit jury
are Wallace Martin, How-
McConnell, Albert Turley,
Dalton, Robert Kemp,
Teasley, W. B. Norman,
Vinson, J. Dan Bugg, Sam-
es, Willie Farmer, Logan
L. C. Son, Texil Ed-
Eldon Campbell, C. N.
Willie English, Cheath-
er, Ernest Adams, George
Shelly Wyatt, George
Jr., W. C. Baker, J. H.
Glenworth, Uel Hilliard,
Morse.

makers' Learn
To Cane Chairs

Methods of caning chairs were
taught by county Homemakers
from county Homemakers
at a training school held
Monday at the Kentucky Utili-
ty office by Miss Vivian Cur-
extension specialist in the
of Agriculture and
Economics, University of
ucky. Miss Curnutt taught
fifth of six lessons in recon-
ing old furniture. Mes-
D. W. Satterfield, Cook
W. O. Towery, B. L.
Ray B. Martin, A. D. Mc-
and Charles A. Wilson
leaders present.

Spring Merchandise
and Mrs. Al Thomas Page
Wednesday from St.
where they purchased
and summer merchandise
the Federated Store. They
accompanied by her sister,
Don Boitnott.

Everybody reads The Leader!

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THE LEADER STAFF

Play In Regional Tournament Tonight



Butler's district champions will
meet the Frances cagers, coached
by Louis Litchfield, in the Se-
cond Regional basketball tourna-
ment at Madisonville tonight at
8:45 o'clock, and Coach Cliff
Cox says if they get by this one,
they have a good chance to reach

the finals. The Tigers' coach was
named one of the referees for
the tourney but will not offici-
ate when his own team plays.
The players pictured above are,
back row left to right: Coach
Cox, Martin, B. Whitsitt, Oliver,
Long, Perry, O'Malley and Man-

ager Tiny Crisp; front row, Wat-
son, Pickens, Capt. Johnny Moss,
Butler and Stallins. Other dis-
trict champions represented in
the regional at Madisonville:
Hopkinsville, Salem, Dawson
Springs, Madisonville, Kuttawa
and Trenton.

Tryon Smith Is Killed In Action

Former Popular Prince-
tonian Dies Fighting
In Italy

News came to Princeton last
weekend of the death in action
of Pvt. Tryon Smith, Tulsa,
Oklahoma, in the fighting in
Italy. Private Smith was reared
in Princeton, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Smith. His
widow, Mrs. Jean L., survives.
He was 36 years old.

As a boy and young man here,
Tryon Smith was among Prince-
ton's most popular individuals.
He worked for Arch Walker and
for the Cedar Bluff Quarry
was always gay and popular, a
natural leader in scholastic ac-
tivities.

In Tulsa, he was active
in Rotary Club and YMCA
work. He was manager of Rose
Hill Cemetery there at the time
he entered the Army, becoming
a member of a tank battalion, in
March, 1943. He had been over-
seas since September.

Members of the petit jury
are Wallace Martin, How-
McConnell, Albert Turley,
Dalton, Robert Kemp,
Teasley, W. B. Norman,
Vinson, J. Dan Bugg, Sam-
es, Willie Farmer, Logan
L. C. Son, Texil Ed-
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"Maisie", Errant Bomber, Crashes In Trees After Brief Flight Minus Crew

Maisie, the Swing-Shifter,
created some excitement at the
movie theater here Monday...
but nothing to compare with
that stirred by "Maisie", an er-
rant 4-motored bomber which,
after cavorting above homes and
business houses in and around
Princeton for a while early that
day, crashed at about 7:30
o'clock in some trees in the
White Sulphur section, six miles
west of town, near the Prince-
ton-Marion highway.

The big plane, badly damaged,
attracted many motor cars filled
with curious Princetonians. It
was completely deserted of per-
sonnel, its 11-man crew having
bailed out safely in Calloway
county, according to reports.

Carl Sparks and Glenn Farmer
among those first on the scene
after the crash, reported finding
the plane's bomb-sight. Mr.

Sparks said they extracted a
canvas zipper bag from the
wreckage, put the bomb-sight in
it and turned it over to Army
Air Corps officers from Camp
Campbell, who arrived about
9 o'clock.

Military Police, Sheriff Mit-
chell Clift, Highway Patrolmen
Delmar Shortt and John Yandell
and the Army officers guarded
the wreck throughout Monday,
the M.P.'s erecting tents for
the night. The wreckage was
removed on half-track Army
trucks Tuesday. The plane was
a routine flight, from the Army
Air Base at Dyersburg, Tenn.

The Army said ten of the
men were unharmed. The co-
pilot, Lieutenant George D.
Rogers, suffered mild injuries.
The pilot, Lieutenant Clifford
Johnson, said the plane ran out
of gas while bucking a storm.

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are Wallace Martin, How-
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Store Survey To Check Prices Is Scheduled Here

Price Panel Workers
To Visit Retailers In
OPA Move Against
Black Markets

A drive to mobilize price con-
trol forces among retailers and
consumers in Princeton will be
launched March 13 under di-
rection of the local War Price
and Rationing Board, L. C. Lis-
man, chairman, announced Tues-
day. The program calls for price
panel representatives to conduct
a survey of every food store in
this area.

Although the basic purpose of
the store survey is to obtain bet-
ter compliance with price con-
trol regulations by helping re-
tailers to understand the neces-
sary requirements, Mr. Lis-
man emphasized the drive will
serve to protect storekeepers and
their customers from black
market competition.

"While OPA Washington of-
ficials can help us by providing
national rules and regulations,
they cannot actually make price
control effective here without
our help," he declared. He said
that a strong "compliance for
community protection" program,
carried on by the joint efforts
of local retailers and consumers,
is the only way "to protect
Princeton from invasion of in-
flationary forces."

The store survey provides for
a schedule divided into four
specific action periods. They are:
1. March 13-18. Education of
retailers by price panel rep-
resentatives through a survey of
all food stores for compliance
with price regulations.

2. April 3-8. Second check of
stores where violations were dis-
covered to determine whether
storekeepers have corrected er-
rors.

3. April 10-15. Meetings with
Rationing Board price panel for
all storekeepers found "out of
line" during the second survey
check.

4. April 17-May 1. Deliberate
violations referred to OPA dis-
trict office for immediate en-
forcement action.

In the survey, ten "popular
market-basket" foods will be
checked for selling and ceiling
prices, Chairman Lisman ex-
plained in pointing out that
board officials, retailers, busi-
nessmen and housewives here
have long recognized the need
for a store survey.

"We'll have effective price
control in this area only when
every one of us, retailers and
consumers, realize that it's our
personal responsibility," Mr. Lis-
man said.

The initial move in the store
survey will send rationing board
representatives into more than
50 food stores here during the
week of March 13.

Chairman Lisman said that
the Rationing Board recognizes
the need for OPA enforcement
action in some violation cases,
but the primary job was one of
helping retailers and consumers
to understand price regulations
and showing them that 100 per-
cent compliance with these re-
gulations will result in a firm
control of prices and living costs in
this territory.

Among changes have been
abolishing of the Rural Highway
foreman's post, held by Bayless
Cantrell until February 15, with
no replacement; Harvey Satter-
field, senior clerk, replaced by
Ray Baker, February 1; Glover
Lewis, county maintenance fore-
man, replaced by Garnett Tay-
lor, February 1.

Nollie Mays, watchman at the
garage, was replaced by Walter
Jones and Milton Sheridan was
employed as watchman, to fill
a vacancy created by the resig-
nation of J. E. Childress, Jan-
uary 1. Jessie Riley was em-
ployed as painter, filling another
vacancy, February 1.

Volunteers For Army
Lowell Davis, an employee of
The Leader's mechanical depart-
ment, has volunteered for service
in the Army and will be called
for examination at Evansville
March 20.

Returns From Hospital
Mrs. J. L. Groom returned from
the Jennie Stuart Hospital
Hopkinsville, Sunday where she
successfully underwent a major
operation about two weeks ago.
She is reported to be recuperat-
ing satisfactorily.

Kentucky Wins Title
In Southeastern Tourney
Louisville — The Kentucky
Wildcats vaulted into their sixth
Southeastern conference basket-
ball championship Saturday night
by thumping the Tulane
Greenies, 62-46, in the finals of
the annual Big 12 tournament.

Changes Occur In
State Jobs Here

Garnett Taylor New
Maintenance Foreman,
Ray Baker Clerk

While changes in personnel of
State workers have not been
sweeping here yet as result of
the Republican victory last No-
vember, several new faces are
seen at the district highway
headquarters in Princeton, some
dating from January 1 but most
having occurred during Febru-
ary.

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First Over Berlin



Lt. William V. Owen, Jr.,
(above), 23, Columbus, Ohio,
was disclosed by the 8th Air
Force in London to have piloted
the first American bomber over
Berlin. (AP Wirephoto).

34 Go Next Week To Armed Forces

Contingent Includes
County Judge, Sheriff
And City Treasurer

Eighteen white men are to be
delivered to the Army reception
center, Fort Benjamin Harrison,
Indiana, from Caldwell county
Thursday, March -33, and 18
white men to the Navy recruit-
ing station, Louisville, Tuesday,
March 21, according to announce-
ment by the Selective Service
office this week. Four Negroes
also go to the Army center from
here March 21.

The list follows: Army, Otho
L. Oliver, William Harold Son,
Herman Lee Stephens, Louard
Pugh, Eugene Radford Patter-
son, Plomer Carnahan, Roy El-
ton Ward, David H. Perkins,
James Carlisle Fox, Jasper New-
ton West, Alvin Buford Lewis,
Mitchell Clift, Henry Clift,
Henry Ancil Dunning, William
Edward McCaslin, George Cook
Jones, William Leslie Hopper,
William Bradford Lacy, Wallace
Raymond Cook.

White men to be delivered to
Navy Recruiting Station, Louis-
ville, March 21: Jim K. Nelson,
Buel Strong, James Garnet
Cavanah, Kenneth Ross Vickery,
Charlie Robert Hughes, James
Herman Bruce, James Kenneth
Fletcher, Thomas Lacy Boaz,
James Luther Sullivan, William
Ray Newby, Robert Morris Cat-
lett, Shellie Gordon Jones.

Negro registrants to be de-
livered to Ft. Ben. Harrison,
March 21: Phillip Pettit, George
Samuel Smith, Marcell Edwards,
Douglas Ford Smith.

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ville, March 21: Jim K. Nelson,
Buel Strong, James Garnet
Cavanah, Kenneth Ross Vickery,
Charlie Robert Hughes, James
Herman Bruce, James Kenneth
Fletcher, Thomas Lacy Boaz,
James Luther Sullivan, William
Ray Newby, Robert Morris Cat-
lett, Shellie Gordon Jones.

Negro registrants to be de-
livered to Ft. Ben. Harrison,
March 21: Phillip Pettit, George
Samuel Smith, Marcell Edwards,
Douglas Ford Smith.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and PublisherM. CARL ROGERS
Mechanical Supt.DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.

Our Lost Generation

Departure of hundreds of young men from our community for service in the country's fighting forces presents a very serious civic problem only the outer fringes of which have, perhaps, come into serious consideration as yet.

Every community in the world will become a competitor for these men and their future residence, once they are mustered out. While they are in the Army, Navy, Marines, Seabees or other active forces, their horizons will be greatly extended, many new and exciting frontiers will invite exploration; new friends and new facts will cloud their memories of old . . . and this combination will have a strong pull against the old home town.

Call it the shock of their war experiences, the lure of wider and greener fields, the attractions of city life with, perhaps, greater remuneration for services rendered . . . whatever it is, unquestionably we are already in competition with all the rest of this country, yes, and foreign lands as well, for these valuable citizens, once the war ends.

This temporarily, perhaps permanently, "lost generation" constitutes the lifeblood of the community. It multiplies the loss of our young men and young women we have accustomed ourselves to in the ordinary course of events; the ones who, after high school and college, move on to other fields of endeavor . . . resulting in great detriment to the home community. In the "lost generation" of this war are farmers, lawyers, garage workers, doctors, merchants . . . the leaders of tomorrow in every walk of life.

Responsibility of their return here lies largely in the hands of those at home. It is the greatest responsibility ever placed upon our civilian population . . . and it cannot be discharged by buying War Bonds, saving tin cans or making bandages.

On our side in the competition for our young men's and women's return are the strong ties of family, home, community, church, and civic life lived well and well beloved. But, in many instances, these will not be enough.

The Rotary Club has launched a program to aid in this task of bringing our "lost generation" back home. The Kiwanis Club is enrolled in this too. The local move is in coordination with a Nation-wide plan sponsored by Rotary International, Kiwanis International, The American Legion and the United States Chamber of Commerce. It embodies a survey of planned work for after the war which will provide jobs for returning veterans. But this is only one phase of the problem.

Right now, contracts should be made with our absent ones through letters, newspapers, the Red Cross, the USO and in every other possible way. Employers should write, asking men to return here to their old or to better jobs. Churches, clubs, friends . . . besides loved ones, should let these absent folk know they're missed and that a hearty welcome home awaits them here.

Other costs of this war will pale into insignificance beside the inestimable damage this community will suffer if a considerable number of our "lost" ones fail to return here after the war.

What Is A Democrat?

M. M. Roach, a good citizen here since 1908, came in to subscribe for The Leader the other day, saying "It is high time I took a good Democratic newspaper again". He had been a subscriber of The Leader for 25 years but let his time lapse.

Following Mr. Roach's visit, I got to pondering about whether this is a "good Democratic newspaper" . . . indeed, whether one can decide today what is a Democrat, what a Republican, in politics.

With the Republicans in Congress insisting upon states' rights in the matter of giving our overseas fighters a vote this year and the Democrats holding out for a federal ballot (all except the Southern Democrats, who also want a states' rights voting bill) . . .

Alf Landon agreeing with Wendell Willkie that there should be free trade . . . the Republicans generally howling about "free enterprise," the Democrats getting ready to nominate FDR again, strictly against the counsel of their founder, Thomas Jefferson . . . it is really quite perplexing to a Rebel Democrat, the son and grandson of rebel Democrats.

As a very young man, I never could understand how anybody who worked for a living could vote the Republican ticket. The GOP then stood for high tariff, protection for all Big Business, special privilege for the mighty, and things equally iniquitous. At least that's what Democrats charged . . . and the Republicans acted as tho the shoe fit them.

Then, to be a Democrat meant to be a rugged individualist who really believed

this great nation was founded for his benefit and that of others like him . . . not for the rich, the powerful and the plutocrats of Wall Street.

This is all changed now. The CIO gives \$500,000 to a presidential campaign fund (or was it a loan, never repaid?) and the President vetoes a tax bill which has, among its provisions, a requirement that Union Labor tell where its funds come from and how much came.

But the thing which upset every preconceived idea about politics this observer had gained in 20 years of paying fairly close attention was Senator Barkley falling out with President Roosevelt . . . and that in a year when Mr. Barkley is a candidate for reelection!

If "politics makes strange bedfellows" (and it surely does), it now is established it also can sunder the strongest ties of personal and political friendship in the highest places.

Sometimes, in the mists which envelop today's political horizon, this humble disciple of the old school almost is persuaded that Marse Henry Watterson was surely prescient when he said, only a little while before his death, that the two major political parties reminded him of empty whiskey bottles covered with cobwebs high on a disused closet shelf.

G. M. P.

Flour Rationing Likely

(Wall Street Journal)

The flour milling industry is convinced that before mid-summer it will be doling out wheat flour to bakers and the grocery trade on a strict allocation basis.

This would be rationing in all but name. There are many factors building up a flour shortage in one of the world's greatest wheat producing areas. But they all add up to the fact that under wartime conditions the nation's 3,000 mills can't grind as much wheat as the combined requirements of the armed forces, lend-lease, foreign relief and the civilian population. What's more, millers have their doubts that there will be enough grain available.

One pertinent statistic: Last year, the milling industry turned out 23 billion pounds of flour. Official consumption estimates for 1944 call for a minimum of 28½ billion pounds, and the trade thinks the Government's estimators have undershot the mark.

Flour jobbers and the big baking companies, recognizing the danger signs, have besieged mills with orders for three months or more ahead. Stocking flour itself would only provide a fine banquet for the weevils. Many millers, however, are declining to quote or offer flour on this future basis.

A few days ago millers carried their accumulation of woes to Washington, meeting with War Food Administration in a conference designed to avoid controls over flour distribution.

They were told their industry must produce at peak rates for at least two years—the millers are inclined to think it will be three—to meet swollen wartime demands.

The milling industry says it can't do it unless the Government helps solve some of its more pressing problems. These, as outlined to War Food Administration officials, include an increasingly serious shortage of workers and the need for replacement parts for machinery strained by seven-day-week operation. One of the nation's largest millers, for example, has just shut down two big units because dynamos had burned out. The flourmakers also face a transportation problem. Their product is a highly perishable commodity and not one to be left standing about.

Most important, say the millers, is that the Government seems over optimistic about its chances of stretching available wheat supplies. The grain now is doing important emergency chores as a raw material for war alcohol and animal feed apart from its primary function of providing breadstuffs.

Additional Canadian grain will be bought for foreign relief distribution; the Argentine will supply an unannounced quantity. This grain, however, will risk right by American consumers enroute to relief operations in areas freed by United Nations' armies.

Industrial wheat consumers say the answer to all this is to stop diverting wheat from human food to feeding meat animals. This, they argue, is a luxury the United States no longer can afford.

One Army tank depot now prepares more military equipment for overseas duty in one day alone than was possessed by the entire Army before the war.

The diamond got its name from the Greek "Adamas," meaning "the unconquerable."

Inflation Squeeze



Reg Manning for Phoenix Republic and Gazette Syndicate

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

My son, I've traveled round the world
And many maids I've met:
There are two kinds you should avoid—
The blonde and the brunette.
—Anon.

A Main street business man told Rumsey Taylor last week his concern "had happened to a very pleasant accident," when a truck accidentally knocked a hole in a wall. It seems this gent has been wanting a large double door in the side of the building for some time . . . and the accident made it possible to build in the door about as cheaply as to repair the wall.

Johnny Mahan, popular and energetic (sometimes) young farm leader, wore a broad grin Saturday afternoon. Asked why, John said he felt better than he had for a year . . . having just unloaded responsibilities of head of the Farm Bureau on Marion P. Brown.

Brother Brown, who did right well as campaign manager here for Ben Kilgore after he resigned the Farm Bureau post, returns to the farmers' organization presidency in a year when heavy lifting is needed to do a tremendous job.

Bill Potter, here to deliver an address to the Cub Pack at its Charter Night ceremony Sunday, brought his wife and baby daughter along, the latter making her presence felt vocally, to the considerable discomfort of her ma. Bill is very popular here, his sincerity and devotion to Scouting having "sold" some of our most active leaders in the local organization.

Alton Templeton, who was awarded a trophy "For Meritorious Service to Scouting in Princeton," said afterward it was the first time in his life he was rendered completely speechless. Alton's fine work with boys of Princeton since 1935 has been worth much to the community and the honor was well merited.

As Princetonians become more vexed by efforts to prepare their income tax returns, one redeeming feature of the intricate and puzzling forms is manifest . . . in that many persons who never before realized how many of the "free" things they obtain must be paid for.

In other words, hundreds here, thousands in Kentucky, millions throughout the Nation are finding out for the first time that they pay for governmental expenditures. For example, in 1913, only 37 percent of

our population, on a national basis, filed income tax returns. This year, 37 percent will not only file but will pay substantial taxes.

These new tax-conscious citizens are beginning to demand to know how their money is being spent. They are inquiring into whether such spending is prudent, finding out about many hidden taxes they never dreamed of before. So, maybe after all, the much cursed 1944 income tax forms are a blessing in disguise.

A muddy dirt road blocked an attempt to get a picture of the crashed airplane out in the White Sulphur section Monday morning . . . but likely the highway patrolmen, who beat us there, would have stopped picture taking anyhow. Film is so hard to come by, local pictures in The Leader are necessarily few these war days.

John Fox can do all right as a Barker for a sideshow, or an old-fashioned pitchman if his present calling palls. His recitation at the recent Cub Pack meeting was a highlight, especially the part wherein he claimed the cure-all he was selling would move a wart from the front to the back of a man's neck, so it could be used as a collar button.

Jopett Ross Todd, announced candidate for the Republican nomination as United States Senator, says "A local victory (meaning in his home town of Louisville) will really put us on the gravy train." Mr. Todd is a strong candidate since he controls the Jefferson county GOP organization and has the close cooperation of John M. Robison, who is boss of the Ninth district . . . but if the Republicans want to have any chance of beating Senator Barkley, they must nominate Jim Park, Lexington lawyer, who has the Governor's support. It looks like for once the GOP is going to have a real fight over this nomination.

A New York firm makes a record (price \$750 now but the maker hopes eventually to halve it) which uses a diamond needle for record conversations. Two thicknesses of ordinary wrapper-type cellophane are glued together to form an endless tape 320 feet long, a little more than an inch wide. Sixty sound tracks can be cut on this tape, side by side. A sapphire needle is used for the playback. American Airlines uses this machine to record talks between pilots and ground stations.

Rural deaths in 1943 decreased 23 percent as compared with 1942.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THERE'S NO FRONT LIKE HOME

Having made a fool of myself by laughing all the way from New York to Westport, Conn., on the New Haven railroad, and again this morning by laughing until my Severest Critic threatened to steal the book that was the cause of it all, it is time to share. The book is a thin little affair of 115 pages which at first I thought was outrageously overpriced at two bucks, and which isn't.

Its author, Robert M. Yoder of the Chicago News, calls it "There's No Front Line Home." It apparently is a collection of his columns in that lucky paper, some of them expanded a bit and every one of them as funny as any column has a right to be. Funny, and more. Mr. Yoder is expert, and knows that to be really funny a "short piece of this kind must have a kernel (infinitesimal at times) of what we hopefully call truth. He has hung each of them on an adequate peg, and often the result has what the boys with thick glasses call "significance." But don't let that discourage you.

I've never read, and neither have you, a more devastating blast at the inane of which the picture

magazines are capable in their lesser moments than Mr. Yoder's great essay, by name "When Life Comes to the Door." And you would expect the piece called "My Day" to take off Mrs. Roosevelt, only it doesn't. It takes the hide off radio commercials and a few allied nuisances, exposing underneath some quivering flesh all ready for the high school biology class.

It would be unfair if Mr. Yoder cut the ears off radio and magazines and the like, and did not do anything about his own field. He does something in a gorgeous little number entitled "Eat Strenuously," which gives the works to those occasional horrors developed by the editorial mind anxious to help the War Effort. This one appeared in Parade, and it shows by pictures and otherwise how food can be saved by discarding table manners—or purports to.

Mr. Yoder dusts the pants of tailors, military analysts, his own victory garden and a lot of things besides. There are 17 pieces, all worth reading, and 15 are as funny as Vera Vague.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

LITTLE FINLAND: BIG ALLIED PRIZE

By Jack Stinnett
Associated Press Features
Washington—The intensity with which Washington diplomatic and military circles have watched Russo-Finnish peace negotiations might seem out of all proportion to its ultimate effect on the defeat of the Nazis, but that isn't true.

Although the United States never followed the lead of its Allies in declaring war on Finland, it did ban Finnish "propaganda" in this country in 1942. As a result, Hjalmar Procopio, popular Finnish minister here, has had to keep his tongue tied publicly. That was too bad.

A frank discussion of what Finland was up against, the actions of its leaders, as well as a consideration of what the Nazis were doing in Finland and how Russia felt about it might have ended hostilities long ago. It has been pretty much a static war until Russia recently unleashed those bombing raids over Helsinki. But it has been a far more important sector to both ourselves and the Nazis than appears on the surface.

Despite some 300,000 persons of Finnish descent in this country and despite our sympathies expressed through monetary aid when Finland was fighting her first war against the Russians, our conception of the real importance of Finland in the European war picture has been pretty hazy.

To most of us, Finland was mere-

ly a "little" country that paid debts, produced excellent musical athletes and ski troopers, and added to those strenuous sports.

If that were all, courage to the contrary, Finland would never mean much either way in war. Although there are only 3,500,000 Fins, the country area is the seventh largest in Europe.

It's pretty reliably reported the Nazis have kept about 100 troops in Finland and they were there for winter sports. They constantly kept a threat to mankind and the 900-mile railroad links the port with Leningrad the gateway to the front.

They have kept the Russians in the Baltic and provided a dangerous flank against advances in Lithuania and Estonia.

Even that isn't all. At last (it's believed to be even greater) Finland supplied five percent of the world's war vital nickel—some 10 tons a year. It also produces wood pulp, plywood, cellulose, anything wooden from maps to airplane propellers.

All of this has been going to many, except the small amounts in Finland's war production, shut off that supply, as well as move the strategic threat, which always outweighed the importance of the Finnish Army, has long been Allied dream and a German mare.

WHAT IT MEANS

THE TIGHT BLOCKADE OF EUROPE

By Ned Nordness
Associated Press Features
Washington—Inclusion of the Bay of Biscay, off northern Spain, within the Allied Atlantic sea and air blockade is not just a gesture. It has drawn even tighter the net which separates Nazi Germany from much-needed war materials.

The blockade was slapped against Germany as soon as war was declared in 1939. The British Department of Economic Warfare says Germany's normal seaborne imports were cut in the following proportions:

Rubber, nearly 100 per cent; fats, 90 per cent; oil, 80 per cent; tungsten 75 per cent; natural phosphate fertilizers, 95 per cent; copper, 75 per cent; cotton, 98 per cent; wool, 95 per cent.

Germany took over a few countries and obtained some vital supplies and more were added in trade with such neutrals as Sweden, Turkey and Spain—but not nearly enough.

What does a close blockade mean to a country already heavily dependent upon ersatz supplies?

It means the Nazi High Command would coldly sacrifice thousands of soldiers on the eastern front to take desperately-needed manganese and other mines in the east Ukraine. The Germans risked thousands more in an attempt to hold these mines, but they lost.

It means the Hitler group will even risk what is left of its fleet to convoy cargo ships to European shores. Germany did this last December in an attempt to get one merchantman through the Bay of Biscay. One-third of the Nazi destroyer force was sent out. Three destroyers were sunk, and so was the

cargo ship, by alert Allied forces.

It means that for every mile German lines are shortened the mans are that much farther from needed materials. It is believed that one reason Russia of late been putting pressure on Finland get out of the conflict is because Reds want to watch the Gulf of Finland and stop further sea movements of Swedish iron ore to many.

As the Nazi lines are pulled in Axis must depend more and more upon lone wolf operations of blockade runners. For that reason British guard closely those European ports fronting the Atlantic. Solo shipping may enter or depart. Lone ships attempt to dart into Bay of Biscay with rubber and from Japanese-occupied territories. The adverse weather is their ally. blizzards and rainstorms are well. Often they hide under A flags.

Most are trapped in the blockade net. Many are apprehended and far from Europe because they maintain an alert on ports and lanes all over the world. While many ships at home bases make a break to sea. These are tactically bombed.

The Allies also have gone to buying in neutral countries commodities wanted by Germany. Whether or not the Allies need the is immaterial. At least they wind up in Hitler's war plants.

The sea blockade has proven potent weapon of warfare because of it. Kaiser Wilhelm couldn't buck it. Hitler, too, is ing before it.

HOLLYWOOD

MOVIES TRY THE EPIC TOUCH

By Robbin Coons
Associated Press Features
Hollywood—It may be that we're getting better pictures for it, but some of the old hectic excitement is passing out of the Hollywood scene with these year-in-the-making productions.

The lots are turning out fewer and in some instances bigger pictures, responding to the current boom which results in longer playing time for each worthy epic and for many not so worthy. Producers and writers huddle for months over "preparing" a production, and there is seldom anything flamboyantly colorful in the process. It's rarely that the old publicity cliché—"rush into production"—applied any more except in the smaller studios and even they are showing signs of delirium while before "rushing."

You could single out Cecil B. DeMille's current one-picture-a-year output, compared to his 1915 record of 14 films, and explain it away with observation, that, at 62, C. B. is slowing down to a gallop. But it's the same everywhere. Not all directors limit themselves to one picture annually, but many who used to do five or six are now tackling a mere two or three. As a producer-director, handling all the details, DeMille has spent six months preparing his "Dr. Wassell" and six months shooting and editing.

But back in 1915, as he sometimes likes to remind his present associates in politely sarcastic terms, he was really in stride. If he tears around as he does now with his one film, a martinet with the world on his shoulders, he must have been really a terror then.

In that year, writing eight of the 14 screenplays himself, he turned out pictures so fast that by mid-October he had two epics before the

cameras at the same time. He rected one by day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. the other from 6 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. Each of those pictures, incidentally, created a star. Sessue Hayakawa would draw hisses today, doubt, was on the day shift man "The Cheat" with Fannie Ward ageless wonder. The night man Wallace Reid, playing with Ridgley, in "The Golden Chance."

C. B. had some famous names that year's pictures: Ina Claire,mond Hutton, Thomas Meighan,Blanche Sweet, and a tall young comedian named Victor M. His big coup was bringing out the opera for silent pictures, spectacular Geraldine Farrar, "big name" star hired on special tract for a Hollywood movie. He made three Farrar films that including "Carmen"—which finished in 15 days.

But now they sit and plot, plan, and the specialists confer, finally months later—more or according to plan—the gladiators and kings appear, and begin to pop. But pretty tame, seems by contrast with our yesterday's.

You Don't Say:

Thirteen of every 1,000 men the armed services have a full false teeth.

Not one of the 233,000,000 V.I. sent overseas has been lost.

The United States and Russia only 3½ miles apart in the Aleutians—the distance between islands made and Big Diomedes islands.

Polish parents are said to be obliged to pay German authorities one German mark per day for illegitimate child.

Friday, March 9, 1944

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Good vegetable garden will help Uncle Sam pay for war, and it will help you too. At best many foraging to be scarce this year. It is a wise thing to do as much of your own as you can.

A leaflet, "Your Vegetable Garden," John S. Gardner, expert of the College of Agriculture, gives some sound advice. To save time, get the things planned out early on and to really want, he suggests a detailed plan of the garden before the planting comes around, including measurement of your garden, how much room you

have. Victory gardens are a lot of fun, and care in a vegetable garden is important to make full use of it. You have by planting late in rows of early crops, out, or between the rows that will be out of the way when the later crops come.

Gardner advises to plant stable manure at the rate of 10 tons an acre (10 inches) if you can get it, and to use a minimum of 400 lbs. of phosphate an acre. That complete fertilizer is 5-3-5 or 4-10-6 applied at rate of from 400 to 1000

Like to feel important?

IT WILL BE important—to your country, and to your fellow men—if you take a vital job in the Army. The Women's Army Corps will get expert training that may pave the way for a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences that will enrich your life. Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet, Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential industries must have release from their employer or U. S. Employment Service.)

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Printers supply in even the most odd paper, bond papers and office requirements

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if you keep a careful check on complete exhaustion of allowing us more time limited printer personnel

Our Printing

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The Princeton LEADER

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham



ONE BULL—\$40,000—This is Prince Eric of Sunbeam, grand champion bull of the national Aberdeen-Angus show at Chicago, which sold for an all-breeds modern record price of \$40,000 to Ralph L. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo. Holding the prize yearling is Clint Holloman, herdsman for Sam Fullerton of Miami, Okla. The previous top price of \$38,000 was paid for a Hereford several months ago in an Oklahoma sale. (AP Photo).

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Sept. 8, 1911—Mayor John C. Gates, Drs. Barber, Ogilvie and W. T. Baker, County Atty. J. E. Baker and Col. Charles Pepper went out this morning to spend the day with Dr. John B. Wadlington in the Otter Pond community.

Sept. 12, 1911—Dr. D. A. Amoss, of Cobb, was among the disappointed ones who went to the Pembroke horse show last night and found there was to be no night performance.

Sept. 15, 1911—A representative crowd of Princeton people is in attendance at the great State Fair at Louisville this week. Miss Georgia Pasteur, Annie Towery, Dolly Vinson and Sheriff Henry Towery went up Wednesday. The following left yesterday morning for Louisville: County Clerk R. L. Gresham, C. W. Rowland, Dr. N. D. Abell, Dr. H. S. Eblen, Dr. W. T. Moore, J. T. Moore, Rolfe Rich, W. Ray Baker and George Givens and wife. The following also went to Louisville this week, R. H. Akin, J. H. McConnell, Forrest White and wife, Charlie White and sister, Miss Lula, Guy Stevens and Miss Louise Shelby.

Sept. 24, 1911—Mrs. Logan and her daughter, Miss Leone, have returned from Colorado, and the guests of Mrs. Frank Shattuck.

Sept. 29, 1911 — Princeton people will learn with regret that Dr. N. D. Abell has made arrangements to move to Louisville for the practice of his profession. He will not however

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

This year, gardeners are faced with three kinds of seed potatoes: Certified, War Approved and "common", sometimes called "select." There are differences that should be explained.

The best is Certified seed. Using it, gardeners are assured full stands of healthy plants, each making a good hill of fine potatoes. The growers of certified seed are required to remove any doubtful hills, and a check is made of their fields by inspectors trained to recognize the "running-out" diseases that injure potatoes. Fields that contain more than 5 percent of "sick" hills do not pass.

Next best is War Approved. The fields in which this kind of seed potatoes are grown must bear inspection, too, and 10 percent of diseased plants are allowed. This does not mean that War Approved seed is only half as good as certified; in fact, far from it. But, as War Approved seed may make 30 or 40 bushels less potatoes per acre than certified, the "savings" of \$5 or so in acre-cost may be no saving, at all. Where at all possible, only certified seed should be used.

The third is called "select" seed. While some of it may be grown with more care than table potatoes receive, a gardener can never be sure that he is not planting mere tablestock. Thus, he may have a high percentage of plants sick with "running-out" disease that may kill them before the tubers that have set reach satisfactory size, sometimes before any potatoes at all are set. Or, even though there is

no great amount of disease, a user of "select" seed may find that what he bought as Irish Cobbler are not Cobbler at all, but some other variety that might have done well in some other state, but failed him because of being unsuited to Kentucky's climate.

In the past 18 years, in over 100 instances where certified seed was compared with "select" seed, the average acre-difference in yield has been a trifle over 100 bushels. As the difference in seed cost per acre is not more than \$10, the bushel-cost of the extra potatoes was 10 cents. Certainly, there are few ways to raise 10-cent potatoes, but using certified seed is one, the only catch being in the extra labor to pick up the extra potatoes. Where at all possible, only certified seed should be used.

To encourage more 4-H Club food production in Fayette county, the Lexington Bankers' Association is offering war bonds for the best gardening and canning.

Oct. 28, 1911—Miss Hettie Bob Akin, after a visit of several days to relatives here, left Monday afternoon for Gracely to spend a few days before returning to her home in Princeton.

Oct. 10, 1911 — Last Sunday evening Mrs. G. W. Reid, of Fredonia, gave a 3 o'clock dinner for her little daughter, Elizabeth, it being her seventh birthday.

Those present were, Misses Lucy Todd, Linnie Lowery, Elizabeth Crowe, Mary Belle Lowery, Maude and Roxie Taylor, Rheato Young, Elizabeth Reid and Master Glenn Reid and Mitchell Lowery.

Storm Center



Joan Langan, 11, (above), daughter of British-born actress Joan Manners, is the center of a five-year custody battle now in district court in Washington. Miss Manners is contesting custody of the child with her former husband, John Langan, ex-movie director, who she testified was not the father. The child is shown as she arrived for the court session. (AP Wirephoto).

Kills 21



Vera Krizman, 19, (above), top sergeant in Gen. Tito's Yugoslav People's Partisan Army of Liberation, has slain 21 Germans in combat. She is now at Bari, Italy training women guerrillas according to OWI which revealed her battle record. (AP Wirephoto from OWI).

no great amount of disease, a user of "select" seed may find that what he bought as Irish Cobbler are not Cobbler at all, but some other variety that might have done well in some other state, but failed him because of being unsuited to Kentucky's climate.

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Subscribe to The Leader

Fredonia Valley News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore)

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Outland and family have moved to Trenton where he has accepted a pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt, of Evansville, were recent guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prowell were Mr. and Mrs. Ester Martin and children, Mrs. George Prowell of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, Miss Francis Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Prowell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cansler.

Miss Mary Ellen Boaz, of Evansville, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz.

Mrs. H. E. Tosh is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. V. Stone and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of Princeton this week.

The Fredonia Yellow Jackets and the Camp Campbell Trinity Club met in a game here Friday night. The Trinity club being professional players won by a considerable score. This was the last scheduled game of the

Fredonia team this season.

Revival services start March 6 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev. Vaughn Fults of Lewisburg, Tenn., doing the preaching. Rev. A. D. Smith is pastor.

Those from this place who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella

Harper at the Flat Rock C. P. Church Monday were Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Coy Moore, Mrs. Joe Parr, Miss Dorothy Parr, Mr. Byron Parr, Mr. Earl Morgan, Mrs. Keith Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore. Mrs. Arnold Burklew and children, of Evansville, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Luggage New Assortment Just In

OVERNITES
GLADSTONES
FOOT LOCKERS

We now have the largest selection we have been able to show in over a year.

Cornette's

INCORPORATED

Hopkinsville,

Kentucky

NOTICE!

The Caldwell County Republican Executive Committee

hereby call a Mass Meeting to be held in the Court House in Princeton at 2 P.M.—

March 18

to Elect Precinct Committeeman and Committee-woman and other business. Be sure to attend.

John Hughett,
Chairman

Spring Shoes at \$2.95



DAINTY
COMFORT

The "flight-line" fit is insurance enough that you'll spend endless hours in restful walking.

Designed on a balanced heel and styled so as to be at home anywhere. Ask to see it in Army Russet crushed leather or in black crushed leather with patent trim.

You'll be pleased with the price. It won't interfere with your bond buying budget.



A DREAM
WALKING

No, you are not dreaming... it's an elasticized pump!

Hurry in today and "sigh with relief" as you prance out in this shoe that's planned to pamper your feet with the built-in elastic goring.

As illustrated in Army Russet crushed leather, also available in black crushed leather.



DAINTY
COMFOT

The "flight-line" fit is insurance enough that you'll spend endless hours in restful walking.

Designed on a balanced heel and styled so as to be at home anywhere. Ask to see it in Army Russet crushed leather or in black crushed leather with patent trim.

You'll be pleased with the price. It won't interfere with your bond buying budget.

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$ Have More Cents"

Please Check Your Needs Now!

Printers' supply houses are daily advising us of growing shortages in even the most ordinary of papers, cardboards, tagboards, gummed paper, bond papers and other necessities for filling our customers' store and office requirements.

You Will Do Yourself A Big Favor

if you keep a careful check on your needs and order well in advance of complete exhaustion of your supplies. This serves the double purpose of allowing us more time in which to execute your valued orders, with the limited printer personnel the war has left us.

Our Printing Is Better Than Ever Before

The Leader is better equipped, mechanically, than ever before to do your work speedily and well... But disappointments will be fewer and deliveries speeded if you will cooperate with us in helping you have in stock at all times a good supply of your necessary stationery, office forms, shipping tags, etc.

The Princeton LEADER

Notice!

1/2 Cent Discount

on the gallon to farmers where you take 50 gallons or more of either of my 3 kinds of gas or kerosene.

We have a new supply of white gas, good grade of oil—50c per gal. if two gallons or more are bought at one time.

Also some car reliners, some used parts for cars and trucks.

We do all kinds of automobile mechanic work. See us today.

CORNICK OIL CO.

R. B. Williams, Mgr.

Hopkinsville St.

EUROPE

by alert Allied forces that for every mile that much farther and materials. It is believed that the pressure on Finland the conflict is because to watch the Gulf of Sweden iron ore to be pulled in. Lines are pulled in. Depend more and more on wolf operations of the. For that reason, and closely those European attempt to enter or depart. The attempt to dart into the Japanese-occupied territory. Weather is their ally. Rainstorms are welcome. They hide under the clouds. Are trapped in the blockade. Europe because the alert on ports and over the world. Hitler's at home bases waiting break to sea. These are bombed. Also have gone to neutral countries controlled by Germany. When the Allies need the material. At least they in Hitler's war plants. The blockade has proven a weapon of warfare. It was defeated last of it. Kaiser Wilhelm it. Hitler, too, is it.

DOUCH

at the same time. He by day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from 6 p.m. to 1 or 2. Those pictures, incidentally, star. Sessue Hayakawa draw hisses today as on the day shift. "Fannie Ward" with Fannie Ward. The night man, Reid, playing with in "The Golden Chance" had some famous names: Ina Claire, Matton, Thomas Meighan, Sweet, and a tall, thin man named Victor. The group was bringing out for silent pictures. Geraldine Farrar, a star hired on special for a Hollywood movie. Farrar films that "Carmen"—which in 15 days. Now they sit and plot. The specialists confer. Months later—more to plan—the plan and kings appear, and pop. But pretty tame contrast with our.

Don't Say:

en of every 1,000 men and services have a full. The of the 233,000,000 V. ersens has been lost, and Navy report. United States and Russia miles apart in the Aleutian distance between Little and Big Diomed Islands. Parents are said to pay German author a mark per day for a child.

Shooting Songbirds Is Federal Offense

Parents Urged To Restrict Boys With Air Rifles, BB Guns

Frankfort — Shooting robins, bluebirds, catbirds, wood-peckers, and other song and insectivorous birds with BB guns, air rifles, other weapons is a federal offense bringing a maximum sentence of \$500 in fines, six months in jail, or both, according to information received by S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division of Game and Fish from the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

With spring coming on youngsters are apt to take out their BB guns or air rifles to do a little pot shooting at song birds in the neighbor's garden or in the nearby woods, Wakefield said, and parents are urged to warn their children not to shoot the feathered creatures.

Aside from the fact that song birds make a garden or farm more attractive, they are economically important.

Many birds are beneficial because they eat insects that otherwise would be injurious to plants and crops.

Birds may be given credit as one of the greatest controlling factors in limiting development of insect pests and in preventing many disastrous outbreaks.

Scientists say that bedroom decorations in red, orange and blue are much too exciting for sleep.

Unauthorized Raid



Lt. James E. Cook (above), 24, of Williamsburg, Va., who made an unauthorized raid over the Japanese base at Rabaul six weeks ago, is shown after finishing basic training December 1942. He is a veteran of 28 missions. (AP Wirephoto).

Wood In War Film Is Shown Rotarians

H. D. Bennett, U. S. Forestry Service, gave a motion picture exhibit and talk at the regular weekly meeting of the Princeton Rotary Club Tuesday night, highlighting "Wood in War". The film showed combat scenes in the Pacific and Mediterranean Sea areas. E. A. Richardson, Indiana's poet laureate, was a guest of E. F. Blackburn and made a brief talk.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. A. J. Spickard

Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Spickard, 80, who died at her home on Highland Avenue Wednesday morning at six o'clock, will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Spickard is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nettie Joiner, Dawson Springs; Mrs. Lena Jones, Paducah; Mrs. Virginia Franklin, Nortonville; Miss Ronella Spickard, Lexington; and Mrs. Clara Pool Cedar Bluff; six sons, Dr. L. J. Spickard, Okemah, Oklahoma; D. T. Spickard, Memphis, Tenn.; Carl Spickard, Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Spickard, Morgantown; Kenneth, U.S.N., Milton, Florida; and Clyde, Princeton.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah E. Harper

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Harper died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mack Spickard, Marion Road, Saturday, March 4. Mrs. Harper was born June 26, 1864, and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Linnie Tackwell, Mrs. Creswell George and Mrs. Spickard, all of this county; and three sons, Lawrence, Alva and Russell, Caldwell county. Her husband preceded her in death about a year ago.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 6, at Asher cemetery, near Farmersville, with the Rev. Guy Moore officiating.

W. F. Goodwin

Funeral services for W. F. Goodwin, 84, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. N. Ladd, near Princeton, Monday night, were held at the Ladd home Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. J. L. Spurlin, officiating. His sister, Mrs. Ladd, was the only survivor.

Burial was in Adams cemetery, Trigg county.

Ferryman Killed By Poison Fumes

Two Men Die On Boat Crossing Tennessee River At Night

Two Marshall county men died late Saturday night or early Sunday morning from carbon monoxide fumes they inhaled in the cabin of a ferry boat on the Tennessee river.

The dead men were Ethridge Harrell, Calvert City, and Cletus Greer, Altona. Harrell had been operator of a ferry at Egner's Ferry while the bridge was being raised and Greer was employed on construction. When the bridge was opened to traffic, Harrell and Greer and Chester Cooper, of Calvert City, who had been employed on the bridge, boarded the ferry boat and headed downstream for their homes.

About daylight Sunday morning, Cooper, who had been asleep in an auto on the ferry boat, awakened and discovered the boat was not moving and that the ferry was grounded on an island opposite Birmingham. He went to the motor boat which was attached to the ferry and found Greer lying in the bottom of the boat; Harrell was slumped in his seat at the wheel of the boat.

Carbon monoxide is said to be unusually heavy from the large Diesel engine used on the boat and it is believed the men were overcome by the fumes before they realized their danger.

—(Benton Courier)

To Attend Presbyterian Conference At Elkton

Mrs. R. B. Ratliff will attend an all-day meeting of the Louisville, Princeton and Logan Presbyteries at Elkton Monday, March 13, for the purpose of making plans for a summer conference to be held at Blue and Grey State Park.

CASH

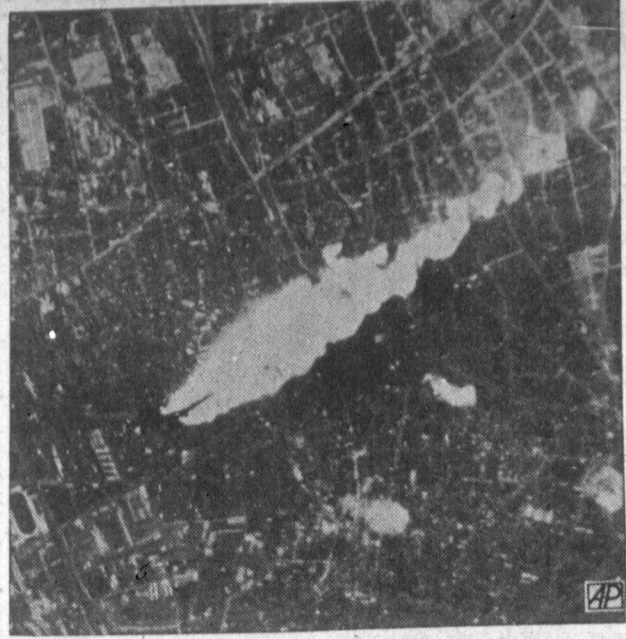


to "fix up" your home

Money advanced for spring home needs of all kinds. Get cash here to paint, paper, repair or make general improvements. Loans up to \$300. Come in or phone.

Maurice French, Manager
Phone 470 106 1/2 Market St.
PRINCETON, KY.

Interstate
FINANCE CORP. OF KY.



FLAMING FORTRESS OVER PARIS—A Flying Fortress of the Eighth Air Force goes down in flames over Paris shortly after being hit by German flak while on a raid over France. (AP Wirephoto from Eighth Air Force).



REDS SEVER VITAL GERMAN RAIL LINK—Arrows indicate new Russian offensive which has captured Volochisk and severed the double-tracked railway from Odessa to Lwow. The railway is the main artery supplying German forces in the Dnieper Bend.

'Shot' Speeds Growth Of Hothouse Tomato

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Give the hothouse tomato plant a shot in the blossom and it produces earlier and more often. In the University of Wisconsin greenhouses, R. H. Roberts and Esther Struckmeyer experimented with various chemicals and found

betanaphthoxy acetic acid when sprayed on the clusters of tomato blossoms made them bear fruit faster.

Called BNA, this acid is available in commercial quantities for greenhouse operators, who now can plant earlier, obtain larger yields and get the crop in before field-grown tomatoes begin flooding the market.

You probably are looking forward to the years when you will want to

take things a little easier....

Have you a plan for it?

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agt.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

111 W. Market St. Phone 81 Princeton, Ky.

CAPITOL TONIGHT—AND—FRIDAY



SHE'S THE BELLE OF THE BRAWL!

THE MUSICAL HIT THAT MADE BROADWAY CHEER!

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Starring LUCILLE BALL, WILLIAM GAXTON, VIRGINIA WEIDLER, and HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Here's Added Enjoyment!... SCREEN SNAPSHOTS WATER SPORTS FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

More Shotgun Shells Promised Farmers Soon; May Be Plenty In Fall

(By Associated Press)

Washington—A program to expand production of shot gun and rifle ammunition for farmers to eradicate pests and for other civilian use was announced this week by the War Production Board.

Volume delivered to dealers should not be expected until May, WPB said, adding:

"While it is possible that by fall there will be sufficient ammunition for game shooting, for the time being none can be spared from supplies necessary to crop and livestock conservation."

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WANTED

BY TVA FOR KENTUCKY DAM AND FONTANA DAM
UNSKILLED AND SEMISKILLED JOBS OPEN

- Experience not required
- 48 hour minimum workweek
- Tim and a half over 40 hours
- Room and board at low cost
- Transportation paid

Apply at the

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

War Manpower Commission

Hopkinsville, Kentucky
203 East Ninth Street

Thursday, March 16

THESE ARE WAR JOBS

Persons in other war work should not apply

Service Station And Chicken House Burned

A small store and gasoline service station belonging to W. L. Mays, located on the Cadiz road at the city limit, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss was covered by insurance. The fire department answered an alarm at the residence of Jake Meyers, on Washington street, Wednesday afternoon. A chicken house containing 108 baby chicks was destroyed.



Everybody reads The Leader

CAPITOL SATURDAY OPEN — 11:45

THE KING OF ACTION RIDES HERD OF NAZI SABOTEURS

starring ROY ROGERS, SMILEY BURNETTE, DOROTHEA KENT

2nd. FEATURE
Shivering Laughs!
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
—in—
WHO DONE IT?

Also Showing!...
No. 3 — "DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD"
OUR GANG COMEDY

3 DAYS! STARTS SUNDAY

3 DAYS! STARTS SUNDAY

Heading For The Laugh Round!

With Music, Color, Dancing, and Fun!

The roariest rodeo of torrid tunes, blazing color and dandy dancing ever to dazzle your eyes!

In Technicolor

RIDING HIGH

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

Added Enjoyment!... COMMUNITY SING AMERICA SPEAKS SPORTS SHORT

IN THE NEWSREEL! Latest Anzio Beachhead News Flashes. Official Navy Pictures — Kwajalein Clean-up. First Negro Paratroopers. Negro WACS in Review

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

NOT A NICKEL IN THEIR POCKETS... but a million dollars worth of love in their hearts!

Meet the STEWARTS

Wo

Howell-Canler

The wedding of Miss Vivian Howell, of Fredonia, and Calvin Canler, of the U. S. Navy, took place in Hopkinsville Saturday, March 4.

Mrs. Canler is the daughter of Mrs. Edd Watson and Mr. Canler, before joining the Navy, resided in Fredonia.

Faculty Members Honored At Tea

The Home Economics Department of Butler High School, under the supervision of Miss Margaret, instructor, entertained faculty members at a tea Friday afternoon, March 3, in the Home Economics room.

Written invitations were sent to and accepted by Misses E. Jones, Gladys Knott, Mary Shultz, Robert Lee Beecham, Henderson, Virginia, Pamela Gordon, Mary Eliza Nell and Virginia Wiley; Mesdames John Mahan, C. Lester, Charles Curry, Harry Bladen, J. D. Walker, J. D. Alexander and Lucille Armstrong; Mrs. Cliff Cox, K. V. Bryan, and Watson, Russell Goodale and Supt. C. A. Horn.

Punch and an attractive array of sandwiches and cookies were served by Sue Darnell, Jeanette, Joyce Cole, Lena Mae, Nancy McGuirk, Dorothy Wiley, Dorothy Grimes, Hazel Cunningham, Marietta Stallings, George Pinnegar, Ellene Pinnegar and Lou Nell Russell.

Evilom Club

The Evilom Club met at the home of the Central Presbyterian Church Friday evening, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Archie Dunning, as hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Calloway gave a review of a mission study book, "Our America," by Ralph Miller. The group also made plans for a rummage sale to be given at the Annex, Saturday, March 4.

Present were Misses Mary Eldred, Robbie Lou Hobgood, Virginia Morgan, Cleo Ingram, Pamela Gordon and Mesdames R. Ratliff, Charles Whitener, Frank Craig and J. H. Calloway. Miss Mary Craig was the visitor.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

GSO Meeting

A meeting of the GSO girls was held Monday evening, March 6, at 7:30 at the local USO center for the purpose of planning activities for entertainment of visiting soldiers. Dr. J. J. Cassel, USO chairman, presided, assisted by Mesdames C. Pepper, Juanita Wilson and

Black

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Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky

• 5

Powell-Canler

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The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Martin Dutton, Dawson Springs, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lexie Howton, Varmint Trace Road, on the birth of a son, David Tyrone, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Malcolm Morgan, Princeton, Route 1, on the birth of a son, March 1. He has been named Malcolm Douglas.

Mrs. Larkin Hostess To Lottie Moon Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 7, at the home of Mrs. William Larkin.

Eleven members answered roll call. Mrs. William Larkin gave an inspiring devotional reading from Isaiah 9:16 and Romans 10:15. A timely and interesting program was led by Mrs. Robert Jacob, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nash, and Mary Wilson Baker, the subject, "The Kingdom of Righteousness for the Wreckage in Europe."

Members present were Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan, Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. Robert Nash, Mrs. J. C. Arnold, Mrs. William Larkin, Mrs. Claude Koltinsky, Mrs. Robert Jacob, Mrs. Alvin Lisabny, Gwendolyn Booker, Melville Young and Mary Wilson Baker.

Hospital News

Mrs. J. Boone, Fredonia, continues to improve.

Fred Greek, Dawson Road, was dismissed Wednesday, following an appendectomy two weeks ago.

Mrs. Orman Travis and baby will be dismissed this week. Mrs. Travis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Cummins, South Jefferson street.

Mr. Kerner Collier and Mr. Jim James, of Crider, are under treatment for injuries received while a barn collapsed that they were repairing.

Mrs. John Earl Sims and baby will be dismissed this week.

Mrs. R. W. Ogilvie, S. Jefferson street, continues to improve, and will be dismissed this week.

Miss Madge Boteler, nurse, has recovered from a tonsilectomy she underwent last week.

Subscribe to The Leader

J. H. Calloway committee chairman. About 20 members were present.



TEA FOR TWO, and a twosome of New York creations for up-to-the-minute mamma and young fry. Both frocks are gray and white dotted spun rayon, with eyelet embroidery.

New Shoe Stamp To Be Good May 1

OPA Says Two Pairs Annually Can Be Maintained

(By Associated Press)

Washington—A new ration stamp will be good for a pair of shoes beginning May 1, but one of the two coupons now in use—No. 18 in Ration Book 1—will expire April 30.

The Office of Price Administration, announcing this, said that despite a continuing tight supply of leather "it is expected that shoe rationing can be maintained at about the present level" of two pairs a year.

The new valid stamp, which will be good indefinitely will be designated shortly before May 1, OPA said.

Today's action will leave two shoe stamps in use as at present, since airplane stamp No. 1 in Ration Book 3 is also good indefinitely.

Stamp 18 was validated last June 15 and only 6 percent of the number issued remain in circulation, OPA said. It is the only valid coupon in Ration Book 1.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Sholar left Wednesday morning for Martinsville, Indiana, where they will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Dazell has returned from Paris, Ky., where she visited relatives for the last week.

Mrs. Henry Wahlfeld returned last week from California where she visited her husband, stationed in the Army there.

Mrs. Charles Pollard, Louisville, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Paducah, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beardsley and family have returned from a visit to their former home in Ithaca, New York.

Mrs. Billy Nabb, employe at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Nabb, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff left Monday for St. Louis, where they will spend several days.

Mr. Rumsey Taylor and son, Bob, spent several days last week in Louisville and Frankfort.

Miss Madalyn Robards left last week for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister.

Mrs. Walter Dunagan spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Severson and mother, Mrs. Emmett Porterfield, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Severson. Mrs. Dunagan is a teacher at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Mrs. W. L. Granstaff and Miss Dorothy Joiner left last Thursday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they visited A-C Bill Granstaff, stationed there in the Army Air Corps. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones and son, Justin Wayne, of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Dunn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holsapple and little son, William Forrest, of Russellville, spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Mr. Fralick.

Mrs. Gid Shelby Pool returned Tuesday from Montgomery, Ala., where she visited Lieut. Pool, who is stationed at Maxwell Field, in the Army Air Corps.

At The Churches

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Pastor, John N. Fox

S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom

Sunday, March 12—

9:45 A.M. Church School.

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship.

Message: "A Perennial Gift."

The Everymember Canvass Committee will meet after this service.

6:30 P.M. Pioneers meet in the Annex.

7:30 P.M. Evening Fellowship.

Meditation: "The Man With The Linen Girdle."

Monday, March 13—

2:00 P.M. Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. R. B. Ratliff.

Wednesday, March 15—

7:15 P.M. Prayer and Study Group; 8:15 P.M. Choir rehearses.

Thursday, March 16—

2:00 P.M. Wood Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Hugh Cherry. Mrs. Shell Smith is to bring a message concerning Jeremiah.

SECOND BAPTIST

F. M. Masters, Pastor

Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P.M. with preaching by the pastor. Morning subject, "Teaching Them to Observe All Things." Evening subject, "What

the People Called Baptist Believe About the Bible."

A Training School for Sunday School teachers will be held beginning Monday night, March 13 at 6:30, to be conducted by Rev. S. R. Beaty, Paducah, assisted by the pastor.

COBB BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Baptist Church

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 2:30 P.M. He will preach at Cedar Bluff Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles P. Brooks, Minister

Bible School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11:00.

Evening worship, 7:00.

Midweek service, 7:00.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday night 7:45.



FORMULA 70

One of the most potent beauty aids you could use. It doesn't just contain lanolin...it contains a great abundance of this precious substance that helps dry skins bloom into fresh soft radiance. Knead it gently into your skin once or twice a week. You'll feel the difference almost immediately.

\$1.25 and \$2



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Barnes

Because We Believe In Quality

We feature names you know . . . Names you can depend on the correct style . . . Perfect fit and long wear . . . Names like

• PRINCESS

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• LOUIS WALTER

• ETTA GAYNES

Step out in Color

Most marvelous wardrobe stimulant ever . . . brilliant eye-catcher! And ready for you now . . .

100 per cent all wool fabrics . . .

• Black
• Brown
• Navy
• Toast
• Green
• Aqua
• Red
• Melon
• Lilac
• Purple

• Gold
• Beige
• Grey
• Gabardines
• Crepes
• Shetlands
• Twills
• Worsteds
• Tropicals



Suits . . . \$17.95 up to \$55.95
Coats . . . \$17.95 up to \$43.95

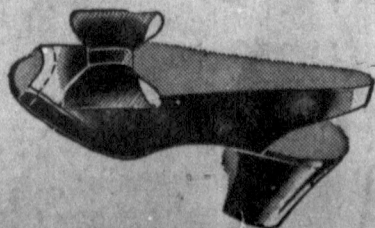
E. P. Barnes & Bro. . . The Exclusive Ladies Store
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Black PATENT



Scintillating black patent to sparkle up your life . . . spring-spirited Connie, smart and pretty, designed for slattery . . . Also in Army Russet Calif.

5.95



PRINCETON SHOE CO.
FINE SHOES - FITTED BY X-RAY

EXCLUSIVE AT

Cork Production Planned In State

Frankfort—Possibility of a new and novel industry for Kentucky in the not too distant future was announced today by K. G. McConnell, Director of the Division of Forestry, Frankfort. This is the production of cork. In the spring of 1943, thirty pounds of cork oak acorns furnished by the Crown Cork and Seal Company were planted by the Division of Forestry Nursery in Louisville. About 1,200 seedlings have been raised from these acorns and will be distributed to selected planters before April 1.

The growing of cork oak offers a possible opportunity for profitable use of abandoned fields and other unproductive land in the southern and western counties of the State where soil and climate seem to be favorable to the growth of the oak.

The cork oak is an evergreen oak, the leaves being similar in shape to the holly leaf. Acorns were first imported into the United States by Thomas Jefferson but his efforts met with little success. The tree has been grown spasmodically in the United States since 1858, but until the present war compelled us to seek other sources of supply, the general impression was that the only good cork came from the Mediterranean area, especially from Spain and Portugal. Cork recently taken from old trees in several southern states, however, measures up in every way with the imported variety.

Only from 15 to 20 years need elapse before cork oak trees are big enough to be stripped of their bark, which in no way injures them. As bark re-forms the process is repeated at intervals. Best quality cork is obtained from trees growing on poor soils. Better soils produce a fine tree but the cork is of poor quality. California has gone into the cork oak culture in a big way and many of the southern states are experimenting with it.

Approximately 100 pounds of acorns have been promised to the Division of Forestry for planting this spring and the

Five In Row



Gil Dodds (above), the Boston preacher, breaks the tape in the mile run in 4:10.2 at the IC-4A track meet in New York, his fifth consecutive win over the distance. (AP Wirephoto).

Flames Kill Jap



Fire from an American flame-thrower swirls around the head and shoulders of a Japanese soldier who popped out of a hole on Engebi Island, Eniwetok atoll, ready to throw a grenade at invading Americans. Flames ended his life. (AP Wirephoto).

Uncle Joe Stilwell Generally Curious

By Toby Wiant
Associated Press Features
With General Stilwell in Northern Burma Jungle — Lt. Gen. Joseph W. (Uncle Joe) Stilwell's unquenchable curiosity makes him work many times harder—physically as well as mentally—than anyone under his command. He listens intently to what his subordinates have to say about situations or terrain—then finds out himself just how accurate they are. Not that he doesn't trust them. He's just curious.

Every American in the jungle calls him "Uncle Joe," or "The Old Man"—not to his face, but not disrespectfully. He apparently likes to be known as "Uncle Joe," because he permitted "Uncle Joe's Chariot" to be painted on the nose of his plane in which he commutes about China, Burma and India.

Stilwell would have made one of the best reporters in the business. He always wants to know the who, what, why, when and where—and doesn't stop asking questions until he finds out.

He is 63 years old, but seems not more than 50. He can—and does—outwalk soldiers 20-30 years younger. He sets such a fast pace that troops—and war correspondents—gasped for breath after the first mile or so.

His curiosity has led him over virtually every important inch of the Hukawng Valley, where American-trained-and-equipped Chinese are driving the Japs southward to give American engineers building the Ledo Road plenty of room.

When Stilwell issues an order, he knows exactly what order entails. He personally has been over the area and memorized each hill, ravine, trail and river.



THEY LECTURED LEWIS ABOUT STRIKES—Pvt. Jacob Riotta (left, above), Rochester, N. Y., and Corp. Henry Kania, Schenectady, N. Y., hold up cigars that were handed out to them in the office of the United Mine Workers building in Washington after they paid a visit to John L. Lewis, UMW chief, and gave him a half-hour lecture about strikes at home and hardships of servicemen overseas. K. C. Adams, UMW official, said one of the youths, who said they are Italian campaign veterans, waved his arms and wept in the course of the interview. (AP Wirephoto).



GERMAN U-BOAT MEN GLARE AT RESCUERS—German prisoners taken from the North Atlantic aboard a Coast Guard cutter after another cutter sank the sub with depth charges, several months ago, wear truculent expressions as they are stripped of their soaked clothing. At left (above) is Coast Guardsman Victor Bogard, Des Moines, Ia. This photo taken after action several months ago, was just released by the Coast Guard. (AP Wirephoto).

Homemakers in all parts of the state are having their pressure cookers checked in readiness for the canning season.

Everybody reads The Leader!

19 Kentucky-Born Generals Hold Important War Posts

(By Associated Press)
Washington—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as head of the Alaska Defense Command, heads the score of Army generals whose birthplaces are listed in Kentucky in War Department records.

Buckner, born at Munfordville, Ky., served in the Philippines before the first World War and during that conflict, with the operations section of the air force in Washington. As head of the Alaskan defenses, for which he was decorated, Buckner also supervised establishment of bases in the Aleutians for ousting the Japs from those outposts.

There are six native Kentuckians who are major generals and 13 who are brigadiers, some in extremely important positions in the present global conflict. Their average age is just under 53 years and many of them saw service in both world wars.

The half dozen Kentucky-born major generals are Allison Joseph Barnett of Owensboro; Carlos Brewer of Graves county; Henry T. Burgin of North Middletown; Richard Donovan of Paducah; Virgil Lee Peterson of Campbellsville, and Franklin Cummins Sibert of Bowling Green.

General Donovan has served in the Philippines and the Canal Zone and now heads the Eighth Service Command in Texas. Burgin, awarded the Purple Heart for his services as chief of staff to the American military mission in Italy in the first World War, has been listed as assigned to a coast defense and antiaircraft command at Hawaii since July 1941.

Brewer, an instructor at West Point during the first World War, has been serving with the armored forces and in August 1942 was assigned to command the 12th Armored Division.

Sibert was aide to the commander of American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917, served for a time as chief of the Army's public relations branch in Washington, and in November 1942 was given command of the

6th Motorized Division, Camp Young, Calif.
Latest of the Kentuckians to win his general's star is Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Hume, born in Frankfort and now in Italy as military governor of the Naples area. With 45 decorations he's one of the most decorated men in the services. During the last war he was in charge of army hospitals in Italy and later directed relief in eastern Europe, the Balkans and Serbia.

Several farmers in Bell county will carry a complete spray program for their home orchards this year.

Richard Hutson of Harlan county is getting from 240 to 247 eggs a day from 320 layers, most of which are pullets.

Early seeding of balbo rye and vetch in generous amounts has resulted in good cover crops in Montgomery county.

If You Can't Lick 'Em, Always Join 'Em

Toledo (AP)—Everett Leggett, former Marine sergeant, came through the bloody Guadalcanal campaign unharmed, then went to Australia on a furlough. Riding into Brisbane in a taxi, he was hit by a jeep and lay in the hospital almost a year until he was discharged from service recently.

As an O. Henry ending, Leggett is now at the Willy-Owens land plant here, helping to turn out—jeeps.

T. J. Knight of Ballard county produced 5,276 pounds of 16 tobacco on 2.1 acres, or an average of 2,512 pounds to the acre.

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Pencil-slim coat styles, shirtwaisters, date chameers of rayon crepe or spun rayon in sunshine pastels or dark tones touched with white.





STRANDED TOURISTS SEEK WAY HOME—These Florida winter visitors are lined up at the Seaboard railway office at St. Petersburg in quest of transportation home after rationing boards refused to allow them sufficient gasoline for homeward motor trips. Long lines have been forming before daylight at offices of all railways running northward. (AP Wirephoto).

Better Newsprint Supply Predicted

(By Associated Press)

Washington — A guarded prediction of improvement in the newsprint supply for newspapers in the last half of this year came this week from Harold J. Boeschstein, director of the forest production bureau of the War Production Board.

"It is new and unpredictable demands for paper and paperboard do not increase materially and if possible improvements in pulpwood are realized, the paper situation should not deteriorate further and there may be some improvement in the second half of 1944," Boeschstein said in a statement covering his report to a closed meeting of the News-paper Industry Advisory Committee.

It was the first optimistic word on newsprint prospects from WPB in many months, but Boeschstein warned:

"We cannot guarantee now that the military paper and paperboard requirements will not be increased during the latter part

Wan Pill Rollers Roll Own Aspirin

New Orleans (AP)—Albert Lauve, heard of the pharmacy department at Charity hospital, said his assistants manufacture some 3,500,000 pills a year for hospital use.

Lauve estimated that by producing the hospital's glucose alone, his department saves \$180 a day. His idea of a restful, soothing sight after watching pills pop jerkily from a pill machine at the rate of 6,000 an hour, is a batch of golden-smooth cough syrup.

"It's a hard job," he said. "Very exacting. But then, we make our own aspirin."

Everybody reads The Leader!

of 1944, nor can we predict at this time what effect such increased demands might have on the future supply and usage of paper."

The message was taken as an indication, in any case, that newspapers would not suffer further curtailments in the second quarter starting April 1.

Heads Task Force



Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift (above) commanded the task forces which landed on the Admiralty Islands in the Southwest Pacific, according to an announcement by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. — (AP Telegram)

Fifteen thousand of Carlisle county's 25,000 acres of corn will be planted with hybrid seed.

Homemakers

Homemakers' Schedule

Eddyville Road, 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, Mrs. W. H. Beck, hostess; Crider, 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, Mrs. Hugh Yates, hostess.

Eddy Creek Homemakers

Mrs. Martin Oliver was hostess to the Eddy Creek Homemakers Club Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24. Eight members answered rollcall and two visitors were present. One new member, Mrs. Glyson Gresham, was added. A major project lesson on clothing, "Short Cuts in Sewing," was led by Mrs. J. C. Gresham and the home agent.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Wylie Brown, Chas. B. Lester, J. I. Lester, W. H. Tandy, Martin Oliver, D. W. Satterfield, S. J. Satterfield, J. C. Gresham, Glycon Gresham, George Hawkins, Misses Judy Lester and Sylvia Wood Garrett.

Ed. McPherson of Monroe county primed 1,028 pounds of tobacco, which netted him \$485.

First



Mrs. Dorothy McElroy Vredenburgh (cq) Ala., 27-year-old national vice-president of the Young Democratic clubs of America (above), is the new secretary of the Democratic national committee, the first woman ever to hold the post (AP Wirephoto).

This Week In OPA

Coupon Endorsement Being Checked

The nation-wide check on gasoline coupon endorsement began Monday, March 6. Every gasoline ration holder is required by OPA regulation to have all his coupons endorsed with the license number of his vehicle and the name of the state written in ink or indelible pencil across face of coupon.

New Point Charts

New point-value charts, effective March 5, have been supplied to food stores and should be posted conspicuously in each store.

Pork has been sharply reduced, many beef cuts and some sausage lowered. Lamb is made point-free. Veal, lamb and mutton values are unchanged.

On processed foods — most vegetables are reduced (peas by more than two-thirds, tomatoes by half). Most canned fruit up in point-value. Frozen foods are unchanged.

New Shoe Stamp May 1

Another shoe stamp will become valid May 1. OPA hasn't announced which stamp. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, now valid, will overlap the new stamp and continue good indefinitely. Stamp 18 in Book 1 will expire April 30. It has been valid since June 15, 1943, and very few are left unsent.

New Gas Coupons

The new B-3 and C-3 gas coupons now being issued are in strip form. They have a value of 8 gallons each, the same as the old B-2 and C-2 coupons. The earlier issued B and C, and the B-1 and C-1 continue to have their original value — two gallons.

District Office To Ration New Cars

The March allotment of new 1944 automobiles for Louisville OPA District's 64 counties is 84. Beginning March 1, certificates for new car purchases are issued

from the District Office. Applications are submitted to local boards, who forward them to the District Office.

Shoppers Take Naturally To Tokens

Food shoppers have settled naturally into the practice of making ration change with tokens, reports from merchants indicate. After March 20, food shoppers will be using only one ration book per person, all meats and processed foods stamps will be worth 10 points each, and change will be made only with tokens.

Hardship Gas Rations Cut Half

Allotment of gasoline for emergency hardship cases in Louisville district's 64 counties for March is exactly half the February allotment. Total gallonage for such cases for the 74 boards is 17,762.

Wedded Bliss

Gets Black Start

Pittsburgh (AP)—Irene Gonsowski and William C. Bostjanick went to Squire Arthur J. McGivern's office to get married but learned he was playing end man in a minstrel show at Oakmont high school.

There the black-faced squire, attired in checked waistcoat, red and white trousers and silver shoes, performed the ceremony before the cast, with the janitor as witness. He assured them it was legal despite his makeup.

Truck Replaces Pony Express

Sombrero Butte, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona's last "pony express" mail service—between here and Cooper Creek—has been supplanted by a motor vehicle that crawls on a four mile mountain road.

A burro used to be the "pony express" because it was difficult for a horse to negotiate the

Boy Scouts Plant Valuable Trees

Frankfort, March 7 — Boy Scouts in Kentucky planted 10,500 trees to establish seven reforestation demonstrations during 1943. Trees were furnished by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and consisted of the following species: Black locust, black walnut, white ash, tulip poplar, shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, and white pine. Most of the groups participating in the program plan to plant a thousand trees each year to reforest their camp areas.

The Covered Bridge Reservation near Prospect, operated by the Louisville Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been planting several thousand trees each year since 1931. To date more than 50,000 have been planted. Some of the original plantings have already developed into sizeable young forests.

Some loblolly pine seedlings planted there in 1931 are now 30 feet high and eight inches in diameter. Scotch pine, red pine and shortleaf pine planted about the same time have grown into a dense woodland and provide watershed protection as well as food and shelter for birds and animals.

All of the planting was done on waste land, some of it badly eroded. It is interesting to note that in all cases erosion has been checked and in some of the pine thickets which previously supported no vegetative growth hardwood seedlings, such as wild cherry, red oak, white ash, walnut and tulip poplar have reproduced naturally under the pine trees. The covered bridge reservation now has a man-made forest of about 25 acres of which it can well be proud.

winding trail linking the mining camps.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

THIS communication is a reply to the Courier-Journal's editorial of March 2, entitled "No Velvet Glove on This Iron Hand", based upon its front page news story of March 1, concerning the failure of the Senate to pass the bill increasing the weight of trucks to 40,000 pounds.

The purposes of the communication are: (1) to refute the implication in the news item and the editorial that the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company controls the Kentucky Senate, which is in effect an insult to those members who recommitment and thus defeated the truck bill by a vote of 21 to 15; and (2) to disprove the claim of the Courier-Journal that the L. & N., by its opposition to this truck bill, was endeavoring to defeat legislation that is in the public interest.

THE ATTACK ON THE SENATE

We assert that there is no justification whatever for the reflection upon the integrity and intelligence of the Senate members. The L. & N., in conjunction with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Southern, and other Kentucky railroads who jointly act through the Kentucky Railroad Association, having been advised by the truckers' own repeated publications that this bill would be introduced, prepared to meet the issue by presenting the facts to the Legislature and the public. This was done solely by public advertisement through circulars and pamphlets, and argument before the Committee in rebuttal to the like circulars, pamphlets and arguments of the truckers. Thus the Senate reached the same conclusion as that of both houses of the Legislature in 1932, when the original weight limit bill was passed.

In 1934, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1940, the big truckers sought to increase the limits, but the Legislature of its own accord, and certainly through no domination of the L. & N., defeated such efforts. As illustrative of continued opposition of the public, in the last preceding contest, in 1940, many representatives of the public vigorously resisted efforts to increase weight limits, among others, 75 Fiscal Counts, 20 City Councils or Officials, the Associations of County Judges, Commonwealth Attorneys and County Attorneys, numerous civic organizations and clubs, and many newspapers.

Public Sentiment Supported the Passage of the 1932 Act

The Courier-Journal seeks to give the impression that the 1932 Act was passed, not as a result of public demand, but through the domination of the L. & N. The fact that public opinion almost unanimously supported the bill is shown by the vote of 34 to 1 in the Senate and in the House by 88 to 5. Its enactment was strongly advocated by the Chairman of the Highway Commission. The Courier-Journal approved this law. In its issue of January 1, 1934, it said:

"Legislators should resist vigorously the effort to increase the limitation on weight and size of trucks permitted to operate on State roads."

And on January 6, 1934, it denounced the effort to increase the limits, as follows:

"To increase these dimensions would be an outrage. . . . For ordinary commercial

traffic, including farmers, manufacturers, merchants' trucks, the present size limits are large enough. They might even be reduced."

In reflection of public opinion in the matter of big trucks, just before the 1936 Legislature, the Louisville Times said on November 6, 1935:

"There might even be, eventually, public carrier highways, or one-way roads, as a result of popular protests against conditions the public now suffers too patiently."

Surely it will not be contended that the L. & N. then dominated the Courier-Journal and Times, but there would be as much justification for that as there is for the charge that it then dominated or now dominates the Legislature.

A Permanent Increase of Truck Weights Is Not Now Justified

In 1942 an act was passed which increased the limit, but only for the duration. The 40,000-pound limit is in use now, and will be until the end of the emergency. The sole purpose of this bill, advantageous only to the big truckers, is to saddle those increases upon the people after the emergency, regardless of the unpredictable physical condition of the roads at that time and the equally unpredictable funds then available for road construction and maintenance. In view of these unknown factors, permanent legislation as to truck weights and length is, at this time, wholly unjustified.

THE PROPOSED WEIGHT INCREASE IS NOT IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

In objecting to the bill to increase the weight and size of trucks, we are not opposing the public interest. From the beginning of this controversy we have invariably stated that if we could not show that our view was in the public interest, then we would not ask the public's support.

The Louisville Times recently declared that the sole issue was whether or not the State's roads were strong enough to carry the additional loads. There is also the additional issue as to whether such increased weights are justified in the light of the increased danger and inconvenience to the traveling public.

Damage to the Roads

Upon the issue stated by the Times there is ample support for the proposition that the damaging effect of heavy trucks is alone sufficient to defeat this bill. Such authorities as Major General Phillip B. Fleming, Administrator of Federal Works Agency; Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, Service of Supply, U. S. Army; Mr. Donald Kennedy, former President of the National Association of State Highway Officials; and many other state highway officials, have recently stated that the war-time traffic is destroying the highways of the nation. For example, the Chief Highway Engineer of North Carolina said that, "It will take \$50,000,000 and three to four years' work to put North Carolina's highways back into the same shape they were before Pearl Harbor." Surely, no one will contend that Kentucky's highways can stand the heavy truck traffic better than highways of other states.

Kentucky Highways Are Inadequate for Heavy Traffic

But looking to the condition and capacity of Kentucky highways, we refer to testimony of Mr. J. Lyter Donaldson, then Highway Commissioner, at a hearing before a United States Senate Committee in 1942, when the truckers were endeavoring to take the regulation of size and weight of trucks away from the states and leave that entire subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission. His testimony was to the effect that since the Kentucky highway system had not been constructed for loads in excess of 18,000 pounds, only the war emergency justified the State in permitting the use of its highways by heavy trucks. Among other things he said, referring to the State highway system:

"... most of our mileage is too narrow for safe accommodation of heavy mixed traffic. . . . In the words of our chief highway engineer, we have 'several hundred bridges which are not only inadequate, but dangerous' from the standpoint of either load capacity, width or vertical clearance. . . . Even our best roads are not by any means composed of high-type paving."

As to the country roads, constituting 76 per cent of the highways, he said:

"... no one could reasonably contend that larger or heavier trucks should be permitted on any of them."

As to which he pertinently added:

"... as a practical matter, it would be quite impossible to keep them off such roads if they were allowed on State highways."

Kentucky's Road Situation Is Not Comparable to That of Other States

The inadequacy of the State highway system to permit the operation of heavy trucks is a consequence of the State's traditional policy of building its roads out of current funds. Other States, with greater resources, or by the use of borrowed money, have better and higher type roads. The State of Kentucky has no road debt. Compare its condition with that of our neighboring State of Tennessee, with a road debt of \$67,000,000 and of the Southern states generally, with a combined road debt of \$753,000,000.

What is the consideration offered to the public and to the State to justify it in assuming the increased cost of construction and maintenance of highways, which would be incurred if those highways were made adequate for oversized trucks? And what is the consideration for the added inconvenience and danger to the traveling public incident to the operation of such trucks?

The L. & N. is a citizen of Kentucky and it believes a good citizen. It has invested about \$150,000,000 in fixed property and for the expansion of industry and commerce therein. It pays taxes for the support of the State and local governments, roads and schools. It gives employment to approximately 17,500 persons in Kentucky. Its welfare is inextricably tied to the development and prosperity of the State. Like any other citizen and taxpayer, it has the right to present its views to the public and Legislature on any matters that affect its interest, but it asserts with confidence that it has not taken an attitude on any controversial question which is inconsistent with the ultimate public interest.

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These busy times call for better clothes. For the best choose from our fine collection of

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Every suit 100 per cent all wool . . . worsteds, tweeds and gabardines. Blues, tans, browns and greys . . . plain, plaids and stripes.

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Hopkinsville,

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Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

J. B. HILL, President

March 4, 1944

155 Attend Farm Bureau Meeting, Elect M. P. Brown

Annual Membership Campaign Is Under Way With Goal Set At 300

M. P. Brown was elected president at the annual dinner meeting of the Caldwell County Farm Bureau held Saturday noon in the basement of the Methodist Church. The dinner was attended by 155 members, their wives and guests.

It was announced that 134 members had paid dues for 1944, with solicitation done by mail only thus far. This year's membership campaign will be pushed vigorously the remainder of this month, with 300 members at the goal, under supervision of the officers and directors, it was stated.

J. E. Standford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, delivered the principal address. John Mahan, retiring president, also spoke, reviewing the 1943 program, aims and objects of the Farm Bureau and stressing need of a larger and stronger farmers' organization. He said the Caldwell County unit should strive for a membership of 1,000.

Other officers elected were W. G. McConnell, vice president; W. P. Oldham, reelected, secretary and treasurer. Directors: H. O. Beckner, Farmersville community; Everett B. Creasey, Hall community; C. K. McNeely, White community; W. G. Shoulters, Cobb community; Urey Cook, Friendship community; R. P. Ray and J. C. Vinson, Fredonia community; Porter M. Sells, James Tandy, W. S. Traylor, Willis King Crawford, R. K. Stroube, Vernon Burchett and Bernard Jones, Princeton community.

Members of the advisory committee: W. P. Crawford, FSA; Roy Newsome, AAA; Nancy Scrugham, extension service; Mrs. Mary Rudd, home supervisor, FSA; J. F. Graham, extension service; Herman Brenda, agricultural teacher, Cobb; Mrs. Dorothy Bird, home economics teacher, Cobb; Wood Holloway, agricultural teacher, Fredonia; Mrs. Lucille Morse, home economics teacher, Fredonia; H. J. Watson, agricultural teacher, Princeton; and Mary Magurean, home economics teacher, Princeton.

Social Security statistics show that two-thirds of Chicagoans at 65 are dependents.

Everybody reads The Leader!



BLASTING JAP'S TARAO AIRSTRIP—Bursting bombs mark the path of a Seventh air force Mitchell bomber across the runways of the Jap airstrip on Tarao island in the Marshalls. Bomb bay doors are still open as plane rises from altitude of 50 feet. (AP Wirephoto from Seventh air force).

IN UNIFORM

James Lee Beck, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Beck, West Main Street, was recently enlisted by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of St. Louis in the Navy's V-5 Program. He was Vice-President of his class for two years and is a member of the school band and the Beta Club. He will be 18 in July and expects to graduate in May from Butler High School.

A baby son has arrived at the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Maxwell Malcolm Morgan. Born Wednesday, March 1, he tipped the scales at 8½ pounds and has been named Malcolm Douglas. Pfc. Morgan is in New York awaiting overseas orders. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Tylene Caraway and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caraway. Young Malcolm Douglas is also the grandson of Earl Morgan, of Fredonia.

Corporal Malcolm Blackburn left Monday for San Francisco, Calif., where he is stationed, after having spent a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Fredonia.

Clyde Murphy, of the Merchant Marines, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy, of the Sand Lick Road.

Everett Wilson, USN, stationed at the Naval Radio Station, Imperial Beach, California, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Hopkinsville Road.

In New Guinea



Pfc. Bob Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, was inducted into the Army about a year ago, and is now in New Guinea. Pfc. Williams is former manager of the Cornick Oil Co. here, and was stationed at Long Island, New York, before being sent overseas with the Coast Guard Artillery. His wife lives in Greenville.

Hubert Clift, U. S. Army, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Virginia to Camp Breckinridge, where he was formerly stationed.

First Lieutenant Frederick Greer, Army Air Forces, stationed at Cochran, Georgia, is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer and other relatives.

A-C George Greer, of the Army Air Corps, has been transferred to Chico Army Field, Chico, California. He was formerly stationed at Visalia, Calif. A-C Greer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer, and is a graduate of the 1943 class of Butler High School.

State Exceeds Quota By 21 Percent, Ranks High In E-Bond Sales

(By Associated Press)

Louisville—Kentucky exceeded its fourth war loan quota by twenty-one percent it was announced here Saturday at the state war loan headquarters. Kentuckians bought \$128,000,000 in War Bonds during the drive.

E bonds, sold to individuals, accounted for \$33,000,000 or seven percent in excess of the quota for the small-denomination bonds. Kentucky ranked sixth in the nation in percentage of sales of bonds to individuals.

Muscular tension is believed to be one of the major causes of light sleeping.

Army Promotes Him



Major Hugh Shelby Skees, chief of the Allotment and Strength Section of the Fifth Service Command Military Personnel Branch, was recently promoted to that rank from captain. A native of Princeton, he also lived in Madisonville. He is stationed at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Major Skees is on leave here this week, visiting his wife and two children, who reside on N. Seminary street.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page One) the good work the Red Cross does and now I have a chance to see it at its best.

"There is a Red Cross worker here in our hospital and he devotes his full time to the patients. He is a very happy, jolly type of individual and is certainly suited to the job."

"He passes out gum, candy, cigarettes, tooth brushes, soap, soap dishes, combs, small bags to keep toilet articles in and almost anything a patient can want for. He writes letters and messages for the boys who are in casts and cannot write."

"If any of the boys have a friend on the island, or think they have one, he will look up the friend and the patient is here on the island and arrange for a meeting."

"After seeing such work it really sells you on the Red Cross. The solicitation of funds for the Red Cross would be much simpler if everyone could see the fine work they are doing."

JUDGE AND SHERIFF GIVE UP JOBS FOR DUTY IN US ARMY

Two major offices in the courthouse had new acting heads this week as Mrs. Mitchell Clift assumed her duties as substitute sheriff and former Judge A. F. Hanberry began serving as county judge protem for Judge Herman Lee Stephens. One more male deputy sheriff probably will be added to the staff Mr. Clift will leave to conduct his office, he said Tuesday.

Farm Leaders Of Section Confer On Food Problems

Meeting At Substation Here Reflects Will Of Producers To Do Big War Job

The most representative group, if not the largest ever to attend a farm conference at the Sub-Experiment Station here, heard Dean Thos. P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, discuss problems of food production this vital war year and how they may be met, and five other speakers on kindred subject, last Thursday.

Fifteen county agents, a number of home demonstration agents, leaders from the College of Agriculture and approximately 170 farm men and women of West Kentucky attended the all-day conference and many of them were guests for lunch at the substation.

Dean Cooper said crop increases have been asked as follows: corn, 4 percent; barley, 24 percent; soybeans, 5 percent; milk, 6 percent; chickens, 3 percent; tobacco, 10 percent. Hemp seed production has been abandoned.

Greater livestock marketing

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Two 7-room houses, good condition, apply 407 Green street. 1tp.

FOR SALE: Four Burner Oil Stove; two burner over. Good condition. Address P. O. Box 1, Eddyville, Ky. 1t

WANTED: 10 pounds of clean cotton rags. The Leader.

READY NOW TO SET OUT—Onion, cabbage slips, roses, pansies, perennials, evergreens and shade trees. A. M. Harvill, Nursery. One mile, Eddyville Road. 1t

VISIT the Modern Barber and Beauty Shop for efficient and courteous service. Shower baths. Luther Carner and Luther Glass, barbers; Marion Stallins Young and Jane Adams Miller, beauticians; and Hugh Blackburn, Prop. 36tf

WANTED: Range cooking stove, regular size. Must be in good condition. Address P. O. Box One, Eddyville, Ky. 1t

LOST: Dark blue cap to match snow suit, at Butler High School Friday night. Reward. Call 50 or 101. 36tf

FOR SALE: One pair matched dark gray mules about 15½ hands high. Well-made and blocky. Leonard Dunbar. Tel. 4313. 1tp

BUY GOOD CHICKS: Give them a good start with Sunflower 18 percent Life Cycle Manamar Mash. A single feed for starting, growing and laying. Sold by Watson Feed Co. 35tf

FOR SALE: Two boars, 6 months old. Orion Cherry King proud wave ace breeding. Price \$50. J. I. Lester, Star Route, Princeton, Ky. 35-2tp

FOR SALE: Old newspapers. Leader Office.

MONUMENTS: Call or write Calloway Monument Company, Box 183, for estimates, Murray, Ky. 35-5tp

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. White for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville.

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udg, at Dawson Drug Store. 10(36)p

Musician Governor



James H. Davis, (above) Shreveport, La., band leader, takes down the returns in New Orleans which elected him Governor of Louisiana. (AP Wirephoto).

are requested for this year, which will result in reductions in feed and labor requirements for livestock within the state, he pointed out.

Director Cooper said this undoubtedly would be a difficult year for farmers, for it appears likely that much farm labor available last year will be required for the armed forces. He expressed confidence that farmers would meet all increases asked. "I find farmers deeply impressed with the need for production and they are desirous of meeting whatever is expected of them," he declared.

"To win the war we must get into it up to our ears instead of just up to our ankles," said J. E. Standford, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau. Even after the war, peace will bring problems bigger than ever, he thought, and he advised farmers to get ready for them. He advocated parity income for farmers, farm-to-market roads, schools to train youth for farming, better marketing facilities, better health facilities, employment for surplus farm populations, greater use of machinery, and revival of the country church.

Dr. Dana Card spoke on Production Needs and Market Outlook; Miss Myrtle Weldon, on Feeding the Family in Wartime; W. C. Johnstone, on Producing More Feed in 1944, and Dr. W. P. Garrigus, on Efficient Use of Feed Supplies in Meeting Production Goals.

Everybody reads The Leader!

Kirby Thomas Is Named Policeman

At Monday night's session of City Council, with the Mayor and all Councilmen in attendance, Kirby Thomas was elected policeman. Both Delmar Shortt and Millard Cummins, elected under Civil Service, refused to accept the employment. Glover Lewis, who had been elected assistant water superintendent, declined the position and other arrangements were held in abeyance.

February report of police court activities showed 29 cases docketed, with fines and costs totaling \$424. Four cases were dismissed and one was held for grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny. Twenty cases involved infractions of the anti-liquor laws. Replevin bonds for the month totaled \$67.50. Actual police court collections for February were \$362.25, giving the Coon Library \$181.12.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, nervous feelings, are a bit blue—due to menstrual monthly disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because it's soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Take regularly—Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Pretty Please

Straw and Ribbon
HATS FOR SPRING



Now you're going to buy the prettiest hat you ever owned! There's no limit to our silhouette variety, so you're sure to find the most becoming lines for YOU... There's no limit either to the number of fabrics.

In Hopkinsville At
WICARSON

You'll find these and many other beautifully detailed hats—also hat and bag sets designed to fit your every need.

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 611

JERIS



Antiseptic Velvetyzed
HAIR TONIC HAIR OIL
Reg. 75¢ value Reg. 60¢ value
Both for 76¢



DRENE

60c and \$1.00 Sizes

Kolor-Bak

Keep your hair its natural color



ALBOLENE

A professional cleansing cream used by many actresses, nurses and beauty-wise women.
Beads jars 47¢
Pound tins 89¢
A real bargain!



VASELINE

Hair Tonic

39c and 70c



25c

An Extra 10 Percent Tax Will Be Added On All
Cosmetics After April 1, 1944

Rev. Rex J. Moon

Will Conduct a

"Victorious Life Mission"

At Ogden Memorial Methodist Church

Services Beginning

Sunday, March 12

Special Music At Each Service

The Public Is Cordially Invited



REV. REX J. MOON

Zero Zero Zero

Reduces dirt to nothing. Especially good for cleaning venetian blinds and interior woodwork. large quart bottle . . . 19c

Cookies Iced Anise lb. 19¢

Cakes Avalon Assorted Sandwich lb. 16¢

BROOK'S SAUCE, most delicious on meats, fish or in gravy, bottle 14¢

Pancake Mix McKenzie's 20 oz. pkg. 10¢

BLACK EYED PEAS in bulk, splendid quality (no points required) lb. 10¢

Soap Gayla Beauty 2 cakes 9¢

Tomatoes Hillcrest Hand No. 2 packed can 10¢

Prem Swift's Premium, high class quality, 12 oz. can 35¢

PARKER HOUSE COFFEE, drip or regular, 1 pound carton 34¢

Corn May Day Cream No. 2 can 10¢

Soda Crackers Cracker Good 2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Kraft Dinner pkg. 10¢

IODIZED SALT Sterling Free-running 2 lb. pkg. 15¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Silver Nip Florida, Sweetened or unsweetened No. 2 can 13¢

Dog Food Hi Life 7 oz. pkg. 5¢

Beets Jackson's No. 2 can 10¢

Mustard Battleship Prepared quart jar 10¢

Matches Searchlight box 5c 6 boxes 29¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WINESAP APPLES old fashion red lb. 11¢

RADISHES lg. bunch 5¢

NEW TURNIPS Texas lb. 5¢

ORANGES, sweet Florida 200 and 216 size doz. 29¢

SQUASH yellow tender Southern lb. 15¢

NEW CABBAGE firm and crisp lb. 4¢

Have you been enjoying the Red Front New Orleans Sugar House Molasses with your Waffles and Pancakes? Enjoy it while it lasts. Fresh Baltimore Oysters, Head Lettuce, Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, etc. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES